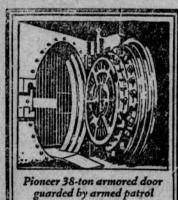


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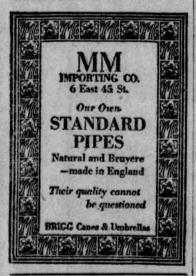
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VIOLENCE CONTINUES

Banton Admits Situation Is Serious and Blames Trial Delays.

ENRIGHT AGAIN SCORED

He May Be Called as Witness in Investigation-Reservists to Carry Guns.

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In which are kept memoranda of such robberies as took place at the apartment of Mrs., Martha McCracken at 815 Park avenue, and in which, it is sure mised, may be reports of numerous other robberies the news of which has been suppressed by the police.

At the Chamber of Commerce began yesterday an inquiry into a police administration which, as is widely admitted, seems helpless to stem the tide of criminal activities.

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criminal activities.

As these important business associations went into action toward a searching investigation of the police machinery the whole city again resounded with echoes of crimes of violence—gun fights and holdups in Manhattan, robberies in Erooklyn, a roundup of fourteen negroes by cleanup squad detectives in Harlem, a "Jack the Ripper" murder in a Manhattan side street near the Brooklyn Bridze and safe blowings in various localities.

The crisis in public order and safety was admitted by one of the officials who will be held responsible by Gov. Miller for an improvement in condiditions—District Attorney Joab H Banton.

"Contempt for Authority."

ber call a mass meeting of representatives of civic bodies and of the people generally any city to try to arrive at some satisfactory solution of the problem of public helpessness against armed banditry. In Brooklyn J, Henry Williams, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. named as members of a committee of public safety, which will make an independent investigation of crime conditions and police efforts to meet them, the following; Clifford M. Bishop, General manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Charles Jerome Edwards, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Charles E. Potts, president of the William Kennedy Construction Company; Robert H. Wilson, attorney, of Coombs & Wilson; Arthur E. Goddard, attorney, of Cullen & Dykman, and Halstead James of Town & James, wholesale druggists. A meeting of this committee has been called for 4 P. M. to-day, at which a meeting of crime at one of city to try to arrive at some states. The problem of the problem of public helpessness against armed banditry. In Brooklyn J, Henry Williams, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. named as members of a committee of public safety, which will make an independent investigation of crime conditions and police efforts, to meet them, the following: Clifford M. Bishop, meccan manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Charles Level of them, the

Speaking before the Board of Alderers of his staff as approved by the Legislature and the Governor, Banton

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serious consideration must be given to existing conditions in view of the number of murders now being committed daily, the absolute contempt for the duly constituted authorities and the absolute boldness being shown by the lawless element in the fity and county as exhibited by recent crimes of violence and robbery in the homes of our citizens as well as upon our most prominent thoroughfares.

It is deemed most urgent that the city authorities take such action as will assist the District Attorney and criminal courts to proceed without delay to check the utter disregard for human life and property now existing, and more adequately to cope with the situation. The calendar of the Court of General Sessions has grown to such proportions that any malefactor who obtains his release on ball is practically immune from trial for about two years, thereby permitting him to prey on the community.

The constantly increasing number of crimes of violence and robbery necessitates that immediate relief be granted and at least two or more additional parts be added to General Sessions to assure prompt trials of defendants whether in or out of prison.

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out of prison.

It is my belief that when criminals are convinced that they will receive a speedy trial and sentence it will do more to deter the commission of crime in this county than the imposition of severe sentences after long delays in the trial of such cases, besides inducing a dangerous element to leave the State.

Alderman Assails Enright.

The Aldermen gave about \$5,000 to Banton for additional salaries and to pay for new office furniture. At the same meeting Police Commissioner Enright was scored by Alderman Falconer, Republican.

The proposition of ways and means to raise the money needed to pay the salaries of the new policemen authorized was up for consideration, but the Aldermen found they had only \$400,000 to spare, instead of the \$1,200,000 needed until January 1, 1923, for the salaries of 1,132 new policemen, and that the best they could do for Enright now was to appropriate for a third of the men he is demanding. It was in this discussion that Falconer launched forth:

"When f see that man at a public dinner and study his face my heart sinks and I cannot have confidence in him. A year ago I introduced a resolution in this board calling on the Mayor to remove the Police Commissioner. If we give him one-third the men he asks for that is all we can do for the city in 1922. If we want the Commissioner removed there is no use asking the Mayor to remove him; we must ask the Governor.

Chamber Inquiry To-morrow.

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Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, said that the two committees of the chamber apparently best fitted to investigate the police situation, the committee of public service and the committee of public welfare, will meet to-morrow at 3 P. M. in the Chamber of Commerce building to agree on a method of inquiry. Union N. Bethel, chairman of the public welfare committee, is incapacitated, having suffered a broken leg. William McCarroll is chairman of the committee of public service. Mr. the committee of public service. Mr. Kingsley said that the two committees might find it necessary to zelect a Joint head who can direct the inquiry. He

head who can direct the inquiry. He continued:

"I shall try to be present myself. The inquiry beginning is of tremendous importance, for I do not recall any such serious situation as now exists in this city. At the same time I do not think it is fair to attack either the Police Department or the Police Commissioner indiscriminately. I am not convinced that Enright is not the best man for the place. At all events, we shall try to satisfy ourselves as public spirited citizens as to what is wrong with the department, and we shall try to make constructive suggestions."

One of the suggestions made is that a subcommittee representing the Chamber of Commerce request the Commissioner to lay before it all the facts and consent to regly to whatever questions the subcommittee might think necessary to put. It is intimated also that the chamber's interest of the Polymerce that the content of the polymerce that the content of the polymerce that the polymerce that the polymerce that the content of the polymerce that the polymerce that the subcommittee that the polymerce th

SEES HIS BABY FIRST TIME WHEN MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Customs Guard, Accused of Killing Saloonkeeper in New Year's Brawl, Allowed to Embrace Boy, Five Weeks Old, in Court Room,

When Peter Tarrant, 26, of 1105 Park liquor and when the bertender refused to renue, a customs guard, was placed on serve them Tarrant is alleged to have

When Peter Tarrant, 26, of 1105 Park avenue, a customs guard, was placed on trial for murder yesterday before Judge McIntyre in General Scssions he saw for the first time his five-weeks-old baby, Peter, Jr.

During the short noon recess of the court Judge McIntyre yielded to the pleadings of Tarrant's attorney, Newman Levy, former Assistant District Attorney, cleared the room and permitted the defendant to embrace both wire and child.

Tarrant was committed to Tombs prison January 2 charged with killing Thomas Kenny, proprietor of a saloon at 1732 Second avenue. Soon after his mother died and he was permitted to attend her funeral under guard of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Burke.

With Philip Scherer, another customs guard. Tarrant is alleged to have spent the greater part of New Year's night dirinking on a vessel in their charge at an East River pier. Before morning they went to Kenny's saloon to get more

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justified. Most of the 3,900 on the roster (iii) perform this quiet volunteer work, and this will give the force the benefit of that many voluntary detectives, most of whom have had considerable experience in police work and most of whom, too, are of unusual intelligence. It was necessary to arm them in order to give them the force necessary for their duty. "It is a little early yet to report in detail of the reservist work. The main thing is that they are supposed to be on the job all the time rather than patrol a beat at stated hours."

Another instance of persistent robbery directed against one concern was revealed by news of four robberies in five months of salesmen for A. Finkenberg Sons, Inc., furniture dealers, the men being held up at the point of pistols and relieved of sums ranging from \$50 to \$150.

Through its president, David Robinsen, and its welfare chairmen.

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Through its president. David Robinson, and its welfare chairman, Dr. Thomas H. Darlington, the Downtown League, 154 Nassau street, volunteered the services of 100 of its members to check the work of bandits now operating in the eity. The offer was made to Commissioner Enright. In the letter of offer it was stated that every person ready for such service has his own motor car and that all are business men of good judgment and grit.

HYLAN ASKS BUSINESS NOT TO TEMPT BANDITS

In Letter to Enright Urges Checks for Payrolls.

DIG OUT LIES, JUDGE SAYS IN JACK'S CASE

Jurors, Teld to Try to Locate Truth, Resume Deliberations To-day.

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an, president of Jack's, Inc., the restaurant at Sixth avenue and Fortythird street and charged with violat-

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Probably Stolen From Dressing Room in Gaiety Theater. ALDERMEN, 38 TO 13, PASS

Miss Georgette Cohan has reported to the police of the West Forty-seventh street station that a diamond ring valued at \$2,000 was stolen from her dressing room at the Galety Theater last Saturday afternoon. Detective Patrick Maney

Checks for Payrolls.

Cognizance was taken of the crime and police situation by Mayor Hylan yesterday, when he sent a letter to was married a year ago her husband.

The Board of Aldermen by a vote of 28 to 12 passed an ordinance yesterday requiring an automatic gas cut-off to be provided by the control of the crime and police situation by Mayor Hylan yesterday, when he sent a letter to was married a year ago her husband.

and police situation by Mayor Hylan fysicarday, when he sent a letter to police Commissioner Enright suggest. Police Commissioner Enright suggest. In the Commissioner point out to business men the advisability of paying employees by check, rather than cash, as a means of reducing crime opportunities.

The Mayor discussed modern banditry, of which his administration has had great experience recently, in some detail, deprecated the ease with which firearms are obtained by evildoers, insisted that the public knows the police can be depended on to do their full duty and solicited the cooperation of business houses and the people generally. The letter follows in part:

"I think the members of the present city administration have made it perfectly plain that they are always glad of honest criticizm and that they welcome recommendations of a constructive or practical nature. It is almost unnecessary to add that any offer of concertenous was a carried from the court of the murder, but he later was released and Jancarek was arrested and Indicted.

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Bear Trap Snaps Thief at Eleventh Burglary

HE run of crime was varied catching his own burglar. Cogan's before the capture, and he said he had got tired of waiting for the police to do something. He set a bear trap, a big, old fashioned af-fair that he had rescued from junk

When the burglar entered through the window, thoughtfully left un-fastened by Cogan, the jaws

Clutched in the teeth, badly frightened and a little hurt, wa John Rosso, 39, a resident of a lodging house in the Bowery, "Dr. Gilman from Greenpoint Hospital aided in releasing Rosso and in ressing his wounds. He was taker to the Clymer street station await arraignment for burglary.

NELLIE OF BOWERY KILLED BY A 'RIPPER

Body of Familiar Habitue Found in Hallway With Clothing Nearby.

speare-by Frenchy Ben All, in 1891.

The mystery in the slaying of Nellie The mystery in the slaying of Nellie Tracy was complete. The body, was identified by Frank McGowan, whose roother employed the woman as a domestic in a lodging house at 16½ Hamilton street. Whoever killed her tore her clothing off as one would tear the wrapping from a package. He threw the clothing around the hall and is supposed to have taken with him the woman's stockings inasmuch as they are the only articles missing. Not far away from the house lay Nellie's shawl which her assailant had used to clean his hands.

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Teath was due to stab wounds in the abdomen. There are evidences that he woman fought for her life. Detectives Roy and Gray of the Oak street station said they pinned their hopes of finding the murderer to a possibility of news of the missing stockings. Neither was over attributed.

cptimistic,
The body of Nellie of Chatham Square
was taken to the Morgue. The police
say that they know nothing of any possible relatives. Mrs. McGowan said
Nellie was about 40 years old, and had

the hospital again. She couldn't remem-ber the hospital where she had been treated previously and decided she could do no better than to start at the Munici-

first false step I will be doing a great deal more than if I threw them into prison."

Mr. Banton added that his records showed that 80 per cent, of the criminals that came under his observation were under twenty years of age and about 70 per cent, under eighteen.

"There has been too much buck passing—that is one thing that has been the matter with New York. It is a great game. The Magistrates pass the buck to the District Autorney and he passed it to the police. The police passed to to to the Commissioner of Public Welfard been to the Commissioner and that Commiss

Women.

Three nurses transferred from Fox Hills Hospital to Sea View Hospital sleng with the former service men who made the change, were dismissed yesterday because the Saa View authorities said they fell short of the standards of discipline that are to be maintained in caring for the veterans.

The charges against the nursea, whose numes were not made public were not specific. The announcement had it that the dismissals were "for the good of the service." It became known on sufficiently reliable testimony that the giving of passes out of the hospital reservation to some of the voterans was parity the cause.

Dr. Kramer, superintendent at Sea View, and it was necessary, in the interests of discipline, that all patients be dealt with on an even footing. He asserted that men capable of leaving camp without seriously impairing their chances for recovery get one pass a week. It seems that certain men have obtained more than one and it is charged that certain nurses as to it. At least one other nurse was dismissed similarly some time ago for the ame reason. Discipline, a difficult matter at best among tubercular patients, experienced a ravival for a time. That it slumped again is indicated by the three new dismissals.

Dr. Kramer admitted that one of the veterans, Alfred Armitage. 29, 316 West Twenty-second street, ded at Sea View on Friday. He had been in Fox Hills six months. He was recorded as a hopeless case. The death of Armitage got prominence from others of the men who said that no doctor was with the man when he died and that the customary ceremony of closing a screen around the bed of a dying patiant was contited.

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Dr. Kramer said two nurses and an orderly were in the ward when Armitage died and that there had been no neglect.

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